### **VACATION OF BELL STREET**

STOCK YARDS COMPANY'S ORDINANCE BEFORE THE UPPER HOUSE.

Referred to the Committee on Streets, Allevs and Grades-President Tiernan's Gas Measure Passes the Lower House.

The ordinance vacating Bell street in the two interest of the stock yards company was introduced in the upper house last evening by Alderman Huttle, and occasioned a live-

by Alderman Huttlg, and occasioned a lively debate, in which Alderman Tiernan,
Johnston, Huttig, Morgan and Morrison
took part, and which was finally ended by
a reference of the ordinance to the committee on streets, alleys and grades.

When the ordinance was read President
Tiernan left the chair in favor of Alderman
Shinnick and made a mortian to suspend the
rules and place the ordinance upon its
passage, The motion was seconded by Alderman Morgan, Alderman Johnston was

invise to be in fee by a harry matter favored a reference so that his matter could be fully investigated before final accion was taken.

After the question had been fully debated Alferman Joinston moved to amend the motion to suspend the rules by reference the confinance to line streets, alleys and graces committee, and this method prevailed by a vote of \$10.4.

The regular monthly appropriation ordinance, calling for \$1.811.9, was taken up and passed without chance.

Mayor Day's redunited a communication from Chief Hale, of the fire department, containing information which had been called for by the upper house in regard to the number of men who have never been confirmed who are now being taken to been confirmed who are now being taken.

Information said that his object in introducing it and opening up the question was to do something to countize the pay of firemen. He did not think it was fair that some firemen. He did not think it was fair that some firemen should receive more pay than others who had been on the department for two or three sears, who did just as much work and were just as competent firemen. He read a list of seventien substitutes who had been on the department for more than two years without being confirmed, and he insisted that something should be done to sive these men justice in the matter of salary. His idea was that those men who had served two years should be confirmed as regular firemen and be given the right to draw full pay. After some running debate the matter was laid over until the next meeting of the council. A petition was presented from the wholesale liquor dealers of the city stating that they considered the \$100 annual special license tax imposed on them by the new license tax imposed on them by the new license the only class of wholesale merchants license the only class of wholesale merchants license the same as dealers in any other class of goods. They protested against being singled out as special objects of taxation. The petition was accompanied by an ordinance repealing that portion of the license ordinance affecting them, and by unanimous consent the rules were suspended and the repealing ordinance was passed.

The house then adjourned.

### house then adjourned. IN THE LOWER HOUSE.

### Tiernan's Gas Ordinance Passes After a Protracted Debate.

The lower house last pight, by a vote of 5 to 3, Mr. Reiger being absent, passed the Thernan ordinance, fixing the price of gas at \$1 per 1,600 cubic feet after March 1. The house debated the ordinance for two hours before the vote was taken. Mesars, Regan, Moran and Pendergast voted against the Moran and Pendergast voted against the ordinance, and Messrs. Craig, Olson, Jam-ison, Brown, Stoner and Khiwell voted

counseling the making of haste slowly the matter of precipitating litigation. He began by saying he would have had noth-fing to say if he had not been misrepre-

Ing to say if he had not been misrepresented by an evening paper, which had stated that he had dopped. He said he had not changed his opinion at all.

"Some," he said, "are always eager for a fray, but I don't want to finh until I know how well I am prepared for war. A declaration of war is not a preparation for war. The highest courts have said that this is a judicial question, and that we cannot pass upon it expand. The courts will investigate the reasonable reason of the or

trate the point that the city should get ready for war.

Mr. Resan agreed that the city had the right to reduce the price but he wanted to wait and see what the new company is going to do.

Mr. Brown filed the opinion of the city counselor, to the effect that the ordinance is legal. He declared that Mr. Resan did not know what he was talking about when he said gas could not be made here for fit, but Mr. Resan seloriod that he knew more about it than any man in the house, having been engaged in the business for sixteen years. Mr. Brown then said that Mr. Resan was familiar with obsolete methods and was a back mumber.

Mr. Pendergasi said that no matter what price the council fixed, the old company would have to meet the price of the tew company.

Mr. Kldwell declared the city has a fight.

Mr. Kirwell declared the city has a fight on its hands anyhow. He drew a graphte pleture of the water works monopoly holding the city by the right hand and the gas company holding the city by the left hand, with a corner on the necessaries of life, water and light.

trying to defeat the placing of the new company's bonds and declared that the old company will have to reduce its price.

Alderman Morgan, of the upper house, we present and was called on. He spoke briefly for the ordinance.

Mr. Brown said that if the courts decided against the city the council would have done its duty.

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Mr. Stoner said he had been engaged for twive years in trying to keep people out of the courts and he wanted to keep the city out if ne could.

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Mr. Crair said the people wanted chean gas and he would do as his constituents desired him to do.

On the vote to lay the ordinance over for two meetings Messrs. Pendergast, Moran and Regan voted aye, Mr. Birger was absent and the others voted no, defeating the delay. By this vote reversed the ordinance was passed, those voting aye on the motion to lay over voting no on the passage of the ordinance.

Ordinances were passed confirming contracts for grading Campbell from Six. teenth to Eighteenth, paying the bind of the recorder of voters, the bills before materially reduced, as given in the dournal a few days ago.

Ordinance were also passed for the appropriate the most of a waterman for the city hall being the limits within which meat markets might be established in the vicinity of the market house at Low feet instead of the market house at Low feet as propost of the article chean and the was a low and the market him to do.

rived by an ordinance were passed releasting a number of ansoline lamps and to
open Walrend avenue from Bernard place
to fifteenth winet. A resolution was
adopted for paving Campbell from Sixteenth to Niceteenth with brick.
The appropriation ordinance was passed,
appropriating \$7.811.25, divided as follows
among the various departments: Officers
and employes, \$2.25.26 police, \$12.063.2; fire,
\$11.50.41; fire partot, \$1.68.42; hospital and
sourd of health \$2.412.51; workhouse,
\$2.50.27; gas. \$4.78.82; criming and stationcry, \$142.96; expense, \$6.48.44; hoard of publie works \$16.06.72; park board, \$811.60;
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# JAYHAWKERS MEET.

### Forty-sixth Anniversary of the Start on a Memorable Trip Celebrated by the Survivors.

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Colonel John B. Colton spent yesterday in Galesburg. Ill., the day being the anniversary of the arrival in California of the famous "Jayhawkers," a party of thirty-cight gold hunters, who started overland from Galesburg in the spring of 18th. The party was the only one which ever made the Journey, and it was accomplished only after the most terrible privations and sufferings. Several of the party died on the journey, and the survivors, among them Colonel Colton, who was then but a youth, resched California far more dead than alive. A portion of the party was never heard of after. The survivors now number thirteen, only four of whom live east of the Rockles. It is the custom for these four to celebrate their arrival to California annually at each other's homes in rotation. This year the celebration took place at the home of Alonzo C. Clay, at Galesburg. The four who gathered there yesterlay were Colonel Colton, Mr. Clay. Luther C. Richarls, and C. B. Mecum. The next celebration of "Jayhawker day," February 4, will be at Perry, Ia., and the next at Kansas City.

A rather interesting incident connected with the history of the party survived, but colonel Colton, the secretary of the little organization, learned not long ago that John L. West, who was long set down as dead and burled in a California town, is working in the mines at Phillipsburg, Mont, He is 80 years of age.

HER BROTHER APPEARED.

# Plains to Live.

Why Stella Woodson Did Not Go to West
Plains to Live.

Humane Agent Sherlock took an IIyear-old girl named Stella Woodson from
a household where, it is alleged, she was
being ill-treated, yesterday, and gave her
into the custody and care of J. E. Toler,
of West Plains, Mo. The Humane agent
was told by the girl, he says, that her
parents were dead. Last night Mr. Toler
visited police headquarters, intending to
meet the Humane agent and have a conence with him prior to leaving for West
Plains on the lo o'clock train. The child
was there waiting to be taken away and
apparently, eager to go. Just about 9
o clock, before the Humane agent had arrived, teorise Woodson, a brother of the
girl, appeared at police headquarters and
remonstrated against her delivery to the
girl's father was living at No. 1812 East
Eighteenth street, that she had ran away
from home three weeks ago and that nothing had since been heard of her until she
had been taken into custody by the Humane
officer. He said that his father was very
arnious to re-sover poessession of the child.
The girl was asked why she had said that
the parents were dead and her reason for
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The girl was asked why she had said that
he parents were dead and rere the deliver work to everybody.

The first annual musicale and ball of the
Railway Mail Clerks' Association was
given last evening at the Midland hotel,
and was a success, both in the numbers
of the employees in the railway mail servlee.

The early part of the evening was given
to the musicale, and the programme artanged for that was very entertailing. The
Euterpe Mandolin Chin furnished music,
Mrs. Potter and Mr. Murray yang, Mrs.
Hum, Ar. Potter and Mr. Murray yang, Mrs.

Expert analyses at the California Midwinter fair showed Dr. Price's Baking Powder absolutely pure.

Kindergarmers' Union.

Mr. E. L. Ribley, the father of C. C. Bipley, or the Hell line road, addressed the members of the Mother's and Kindergarter, errors' Union yesterday afternoon at the high school, his subject being 'The Method's of Teaching Little Children Color's Ribley had brought with him a number of prisms, and these he distributed among the ladies in order that he misht show then haw to teach children the primary colors and their combinations. The room was all but darkened for the purpose. He illustrated his diese with paper discs, also. The talk was a very interesting one, Next Monday afternoon Mrs. J. M. Greenwood will address the union on "What Our Children Learn, and Why.

Cheap Coal.

Miss Stephens and Mr. Murray sang, Mrs. Snyder firmished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss Stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss stephens, Mrs. Snyder furnished a plano solo, and a quartette composed of Miss stephens, Mrs. Supplemental

the robbery.

The board of public works will meet this morning and transact routine business. City Counselor Rozzells will render an opinion as to the rights of the city in the matter of repairing and keeping in repair the bridge over the Helt line at Grand ave-

pleture of the water works monopoly holding the city by the right hand and the gas company heiding the city by the left hand, was infured.

Hugh Moreland was fined in the police court vesterates of life, water and light.

Speaker Jamison left the chair to speak for the ordinance. He declared vehemently that the soncer the light besan the soner it would be ented and if there was going to be a fight he wanted to be counted in. He said there would be a fight of the people or pass the ordinance. The counting his could make gas for \$1 as well as the new company, which had to build its plant.

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Monthly Meeting of the Municipal Improvement Association.

The Municipal Improvement Association held lis monthly meeting last evening in the Coates House club rioms. The association took up the matter of sanitation and discussed it in its various aspects. The subject came up on the report of the sub-committee on sanitation. In the report there was reference had to the vast number of provisions in the city ordinances for the cleaning of the city and the prevention of the accumulation of the litter and fifth that are allowed on the streets and in the alleys.

The committee filed with the report a brief setting forth the laws of the city on the strip of the subject. They are well calculated to prevent the city from becoming filthy, if they were enforced, the association decided, and it was stated as the sense of the meeting that an effort be made to awaken a feeling of pride in the citizen in the matter of having his own premises kept in the best of shape. In case such an effort fails to bring the results loned for, then the second in proposes to lond its attendit to the police force so that the laws may be enforced.

GOING TO ST. LOUIS TO-NIGHT 2

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Application was filed in the circuit court yesterday for a pro forma decree of incorporation for the Metropolitan Club. The menders applying are: W. H. Cleiand, James O Brien, W. J. Powers, B. F. Dreyfors, Frank Jones, James F. Fitzpatrick, Edward Betrsmith, B. H. McEwan, E. O. N. Chaffee, Detroit, is at the Coates, Lover of the new club will be held at the Midland hotel February E.

The wason of the Little Sisters of the Poor was moving along Walnut street near Ninth yesterday, when the fire song sounded and the horse was frightened into a run. Fireman Stearms stopped the horse hear Tenth and Walnut streets last at the animal slipped on a cable rail and fell. The wason was everturned and the driver and occupants were badly shaken up, but none was injured.

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Dividends for Kansas Bank Depositors.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows:

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Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 4.-A trolley car of the Russell avenue and Holton street line plunged through the open draw of the Kininekinnic avenue bridge at 8:30 o'clock this morning, carrying three people down to death in the low waters of the river. Six others were removed from the partially submerged car. It was the worst street car accident that ever happened in Mil-waukee, and the news of the disaster sena thrill of horror throughout the city.
From all accounts the accident seems to From all accounts the accident seems have clearly been due to the carelessue of the motorman

John Kennedy, but he in a vain endeavor is ch he had permitted t stop the car, w car the open draw, and paid his carelessness with his approach too The car struck endwise in the river erged for about two-thirds he fact that it did not so of the river, which is eight-at that point, being due to of thick ice. This circum-it is believed, made it pos-any of the passengers. The nette G. Ehlman, a kinder r in the Twelfth district pri and a daughter of Professor

ly, motorman. lkunz, employed in the Na-

11, No. 766 Island avenue, 3e, 727 Fourth street, 1307 Reed street, 140 Cedar street.

H. Kuehon, 307 Reed street.
F. Brand, 149 Cedar street.
Ella Wachholtz, 118 Eleventh street; hurr about the shoulder.
Edward Hoffmen, 446 Jackson street.
Miss Alme Alb, 719 Poplar street.
Russell avenue and dollon street car
No. 16, southbound, was speedling along up Kininckinnia avenue at about half past
8 o'clock this morning, with twelve passenbers abound. The Chicago & Northwestern rallroad crossing, situated about two thirds of a block north of Kininckinnia bridge, was made on schedule time. The usual stops were observed and at his conductor's signal to go shead Motorman Kennedy applied his power, and the di-Inted car started onward, till suddenly slopped by an awful casualty. Rolling along at a fair speed, not more than probably ten or twelve feet from the bridge. Conductor Petersen, who is said to have been in the scrylee but a short time, rans the bell to stop. Instantly the passengers became alive to the fact that there was comercian out

brake crank and twisted it with might and sub-committee on sanitation. In the report there was reference had to the vast number of provisions in the city ordinates for the cleaning of the city and the prevention of the late of provention of the litter and filth that are allowed on the streets and in the alloys.

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